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GEO. W. MERRICK, ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR at LAW. Office in Smith and Bowen's Block, across hall from Agitator Office up stairs, [second floor.]
Wellsboro Pa, Jan. 4, 1871-19.

Jno. I. Mitchell, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Claim, and Insurance Agent. Office over Krees's Drug Store, Wellsboro, Pa. Jan. 1, 1871-y

William A. Stone. Attorney and Counselor at Law, first door above Converse & Osgood's store, on Main street." Wellshore, January 1, 1871 y

Seeley, Coates & Co. BANKERS, Knoxville, Tioga, County, Pa.—
Reservo money on deposit, discount notes, and sell drafts on New York City. Collections promptly made.—Jan 1, 1871-y

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I. ga County, Pa .- Jan. 1, 1871. Wm. B. Smith, fermon, County and Insurance Agent. Comanisations cont to the above address will reone prompt attention. Terms moderate, a veile, Pa.—Jan. 1, 1871.

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DIARS, (all grades), Fancy and Common WOLLN'S TOR & COO, Michigan Fine Cut CHEWING, and all kinds of TOBACCO, PIPES, and the choito t Brand of CIGARS.

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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., FEBRUARY 21, 1871.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

THE OLD "PENNSYLVANIA" HOUSE LATELY known as the Townsend House and for a time occupied by D. B. Holi-day, has been thoroughly refitted, repair-

DANIEL MONROE, who will be happy to accommodate the ol riends of the honce at very reasonable rates. DANIEL MONROE. Jan 1, 1871 y

Tioga Marble Works. FRANK undersigned is now prepared to execute all orders for Tomb Stones and Monu-

ments of either ments of either

ITALIAN OR RUTLAND MARBLE,
of the latest style and approved workmanship and with dispatch.
He keeps constantly on hand both kinds of P. M., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, (7,46).
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He keeps constantly on hand both kinds of Marble and will be able to suit all who may favor him with their orders, on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in the country. FRANK ADAMS. Tioga, Jan. 1, 1871-tf.

Fall & Winter Millinery AND FANCY GOODS.

MRS. SOFIELD respectfully announces to the public that she is now receiving a

Fall and Winter Goods. Especial attention is invited to her assortmen Cornets, and Ready Made White Goods, Also, Zephyrs and Germantown , Wools in Fancy shade.

Patterns in Zepbyr and everything pertaining to the trade. KID GLOVES of the best brand. Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers,

The Wilcox & Gibbs Sowing Machine for sale, or rent by the week. Mrs. A. J. SOFIELD.



OUTTERS!

FARMER'S,

DOCTORS, LAWYERS,

PRIESTS: AND EVERYBODY FROM \$36 TO \$100 FROM \$36 TO \$100 Cheap for barter, and cheap for cash at

MERCHANTS,

or batter, and value,
H. BAKER & SON'S,
Westfield Westfield, Jan 4, 1871.

Wellsboro Union Gradeo SCHOOL.

A. C. WINTERS, A. M. SUPERINTEND-ENT OF GRADED SCHOOLS, And Principal of High School.

T is the determination of the Directors to make the course of instruction as thorough and systematic as can be found in the State .and systematic as can be found in the State.—
Commencing with the primary department, the pupil must master every year's allotted work, before being admitted to the next higher.

The best of teachers will be employed in every department, the most approved methods of instruction used, and the best of care exercised ever the course in school and out.

over the pupils in school and out.
The High School offers these advantages: The Principal is a graduate of the Rochester University, New York, a gentleman of large experience in the best conducted schools of the country, who has spent two years in Europe, and speaks German. French, and Halian. He is qualified to give superior instruction in History, Fine Arts and the Ancient Languages. Instruction in History, Inches ion in Higher Mathematics, the Sciences, Book. reeping and Music, will be equal to that of the

The Board hope to soon be able to secure in who has had several years' instruction by the best masters in Germany, and who has practised in the Galleries of Berlin, Dresden Munich and Florènce.

The best school is the cheapest school. The Board intend to obviate all objections to this class of popular schools, as far as possible. A sufficient corps of teachers will be employed that full justice may be done to every pupil.— Tultion is free to all within the old borough lim its. Pupils from abroad are invited. Board in private families from \$3 to \$4 per week.

Tuition, Common English, (per term, \$5.

"Higher English Muthematics, &c., \$8.

By Order of Board.

Soptember 7, 1570. tf

New Millinery!

MRS. SMITH, on Main Street, has just opened a very large assortment of Tanoy Goods, MILLINERY GOODS,

Which she is Selling at COST, such as HATS, FONNETS, STRAW GOODS LACES, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, COLLARS, H'DKERCH'FS,

I am the only agent in this place for GAY'S PATENT MUFF. Ladies that have not noticed these Muffs will be astonished at their cheapness, beauty and comall of which will be sold much helow former prices. All work done promptly, and to please.

MRS, CAROLINE SMITH.

Wellabaro, Nov. 7, 1870-tf. . NEW MEAT MARKET ' (First Door East of Cone House.) THE subscriber has opened a market for the accommodation of all in want of

PRESH MEAT. Cash will to paid for pork, beef, mutton, beef cattle, hides and sheep pelts. Fresh fish every Saturday. .HEZEKIAH STOWELL, JR.

November 2, 1870 tf R. E. Olney, JEWETER,

EEPS constantly on hand, ELGIN WALT-HAM and SWISS WATCHES, Marine, Alarm and Calendar CLOCKS,

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Constantly on hand, ELGIN WALT-Holling one and all of the Stoy dealers in this county to sell as cheap as I do J.W. Jaquish, not excepted.

G. B. K.

Mansfield, Nov. 2, 1870.-3m.

SILVER SPOONS,

Plated Spoons and Forks; Table, Butter and Fruit Knives; Caps, Castors and Cake Baskets; Napkin Rings; Cream Balt Sugar and Mustard Spoons; Fine Gold and Agate Rings; Gold Pens Spoons; Fine Gold and Agate Rings; Gold and Pencils; Solid Gold Sets; Pearl Fancy and Plated Buttons; Watch Gnards and Chains, do; A large stock of SPECTACLES, GLASSES, and Colored Glasses, all at reduced prices.

Caroline McIntyre, N. B .- Watches and Jewelry neatly Repaired.

Dec. 21, 1870.

A 1979 ERIE RAILWAY. O'N and after MONDAK, Dec. 5, 1870, Train will leave Corning, at the following hours, vis:

Going West. for Buffalo, Dunkirk and the west,

6.06 A. M., NIGHT EXPRESS daily, (6.16 A. M. for
Rockester, Sundays excepted) for Buffalo, Dunkirk, and the west.

6.06 A. M., WAY FREIGHT for Rochester, Sun-

days excepted.

10.25 A.M., MAIL TRAIN, Sundays excepted for Buffalo and Dunkirk. 12,05 P.M., WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted, for

12.13 A.M., EXPRESS MAIL, Sundays excepted for Buffalo, Dunkirk and the west.

GOING EAST.

12,13 A.M., NIGHT EXPRESS, Sundays excepted connecting at New York with afternoon trein and steamers for the New England Cities. 4.48 A. M., CINOINNATI EXPRESS, Mondays ex-cepted, connecting at New Jorsey with trains for Philada, Baltimore and Washington. 2,67 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, for Elmira

11.28 A. M., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted connecting at Jersey City with midnight Express train for Philadelphia. 12,15 P M., SUBQUEHANFA WAY, daily, 11,40 A. M., WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted. 4.30 P. M., DIVISION MAIL, Sundays excepted. 7.44 H. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, dally, connecting at Jersey City with morning Express trait for Baltimore and Washington.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. Arevised and complete "Pocket Time Table" of Passenger Trains on the Krie Rallway and connecting Lines, has recently been published, and can be procur-ed on application to the Ticket Agent of the Company WM.R. BARR, L. D. RUCKER, Gen'l Pass. Agent. Gen'l Sup's

Blossburg & Corning, & Tloga R: R Liains will run as follows until further notice GOING NORTH FROM TIOGA. No. 2, 235. No. 4, 9,28. No. 6, 5,34. No. 8, 8,22 No. 10, 11,35. No. 12, 12,12. No. 14, 5,50. No. 10,920. No. 18, 11,12.

GOING SOUTH FROM TIOGA. No. 1, 9 28. No. 8, 4.55, No. 5, 6,01. No. 7, 1,1, No. 9, 7,20. No. 11, 10,18. No. 13, 1,42. L.H.SHATTUCK, Supit. Northern Central R.R. TRAINS FOR THE NORTH.

Trainsfor Canandaguia leave Elmira as follows:

On and after Dec. 5, 1870, trains will arrive an epart from Troy, as follows; LEAVE NORTHWARD. 924 p. m.—Daily (except Sundays) for Elmira and Buffalo, via Eric Raliway from Elmira. 1014 a.m.—Daily (except Sundays) for Elmira, Buffa-lo, Canandaigua, Rochester, Suap. Bridge and the

LEAVE SOUTHWARD. 955 A. m.-Dally(except Sundays) for Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, &c. Washington and Philadelphia. ALFRED R. PISKE ED.S. YOUNG

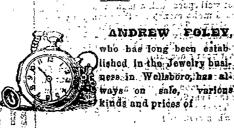
Arrival and Departure of Stages.



Wellscore & Manegeld - Depart 8 n. m. arrive 6 p. m. Weilscore & Coulenever - Dep. Mop. & Thur 2 p. m. weilscore & Coulenever - Dep. Mop. & Thur 2 p. m. weilscore & Thur 2

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AMERICAN WATCHES

GOLD OR SILVER CLOCKS, JEWEL RY, GOLD CHAINS, KEYS, RINGS, PINS, PENCILS, CASES, GOLD & STEEL PENS, THIMBLES, SPOONS, RAZORS, PLA. TED WARE

SEWING MACHINES.

&c., &c,, &c. With most other articles usually kept in such establishment, which is gold low for

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Repairing done neatly, and promptly, and on bort norice. A. FOLEY, January 1, 1871-3

To the Citizens of Mansfied

AND VICINITY,

I TAKE pleasure in announcing to the public that I have on hand a large and splendid as-

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STOVES.

both useful and Ornamental, which I am offering to the public cheaper than ever sold before. will sell a good No. 8 Obok Stove with Furniture for \$20. I keep in stock P. P. Packham's popular Cook. This is said to be the best Stove made in the United States. I also keep the

Lightning X Cut Saw.

Administrator's Notice ETTERS of Administration pendente life, baving been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Waterman McIntyre, late of Jacken township, Tidga Co. Par deceased, all per-

Adm'rs. Pendente Lite. Jan. 4, 1871.-64.

POET'S CORNER. LOVE IN WINTER."

BY AUSTIN DOBBON. Between the berried holly bush, The Blackbird whistled to the Thrush ;

"Which way did bright eyed Bella go? Look, Speckle breast, across the snow-Are those her dainty tracks I see, That wind toward the shrubbery?" The Throatle pecked the berries still.

"No need for looking, Yellow-bill; Young Frank was there an hour ago, Half-frozen, waiting in the snow : His callow beard was white with rime-Tchuk-tis a merry pairing time!" "What would you?" twittered in the Wren? These are the reckless ways of men.

I watched them bill and coo as though They thought the sign of spring was show If men but timed their loves as we, 'Twould save this inconsistency." "Nay, gossip," chirped the Robin, "nay; I like their unreflective way; Besides, I heard enough to show Their love is proof against the snow;

Why wait,' he said, 'why wait for May,

When love can warm a winter's day !" - 124.

-Good Words!

MISCELLANEOUS [For the Agitator,]

A WORD ABOUT LICENSE. Mr. Van Gelder :- I want to occupy a small space in your paper this week to say a few things to the publicon tem- bling is carried on, even on the Sabperance, or rather intemperance, in general, and about licenses and intemperance, in our borough, in partic- kept by Mr. Burgen. In one, probably ular. I do not know that I want to in both the billiard saloons, the law is reason on temperance;" I long ago came to the conclusion that the general public sentiment was nearly right on that subject. I cannot say that I ever not stop this violation of law, by prosfound more than one man who, when ecuting the offenders? I answer, the talked with temperately, as man to experiment has been tried, and the man, did not candidly acknowledge that the use of intoxicating drinks as a

mankind, lies now in a drunkard's grave not far from Wellsboro, Fai war Col. Kimball, whom most of you knew when he lived, spent almost his him. whole life in selling intoxicating drinks, and was an habitual drinker bimself

cited sometimes, and men talk very to law, and that he has not been informed by any one that there are such in and use of ardent spirits. When the in and especially by intemperate, opposition that we had got the liquor ourse saten. To him who pledged himself to care for, ally has from six to twelve cups attached especially by intemperate, opposition is, in its most malignal form; guard and protest the wards of our falle ed to it almost daily during the working against its honest convictions. Often was a class who liked liquor, who felt the use of intoxicating beverages is de-fended by men when under their influ-for a dram. They had to send to the

ence, when they are not supposed to drug store for a bottle of a Freeborn's ly did he acquire the title. Long may reason clearly, when, indeed, it is not best," and get, perhaps, the very worst, "they who speak, but the spirit that is or go without. They were satisfied, within them. 250 and make a property however, that it was best to go without And then again, men are not all supit and yet thought on the whole that
posed to be perfectly honest in the expression of their opinions, or the use of
means to obtain the particular object where a man, who was respectable in

not hesitate to condemn, in the most censed taverns; and so they signed for emphatic terms, all dishonesty. Men know better than they act. I have in men, however, who arrayed themselves my mind's eye, a man who is a zealous on that side, had either become intememperance man, and, if I mistake not, daily mocks God by pretending to be a Christian; and yet he does not hesttate to use the most foul dishonesty to

acquite riches. Politicians, too, sometimes know bet-

a politician to grow better? And then, there are men who are, people, they time their position by the position of the times. To the man who favors purity, they preach a pure life; to temperance men they talk lovingly of the beauty of temperance in all things; to the man who deals in liquor, they talk scathingly of the folly of fanatical reformers; if their heighbor remark to them that it is a fine day, they reply, very fine, indeed, though it midy be raining hallstones; and if a misauthrope bitterly curse the weather, they echo the sentiment, though the day may be the sweetest in June.

And there is another class-politicians, too, they are called who fish slyly, as men fish, for trout, throwing

the honest sentiment of the people is

belief. They would not sell, if men's appetites were not so deprayed, and their power to resist evil so weakened, as to make the use of stimulants a necessity of their lives, yea, the ruling

power of their very existence. The hotel liquor sellers are not the most dishonest part of community!-They give good measure, don't thumb They have the same price for the poor. ignorant man that they have for the in price or quantity, if they do in qual-

man_about as good as his nearest ruled by the Higher Power, for good. neighbor. I don't say this of the keepers of those dens about town where liquor is an error in my next, for I must ask creep slyly in at back doors, on Sunday

those infamous beverages, out of which

grow poverty, crime, delirium, disease

and death. Having said thus much, let us examine candidly the situation in Wellaboro. We have had and have in Wellsboro, three drug shops, two billiard caloons, one bakery, one wholesale liquor store, and, perhaps, one or two other places where intoxicating drinks are: these places, and probably more, gambath. The one place I speak of is the drunkery, or bakery, as it is called,

grossly violated daily. The same may be said of the dring stores. beverage was an evil; not only an evil and put the costs on the prosecutor, and to the great public, but an evil to each that too in the face of the most ample individual using it. That one solltary testimony. And this course of the exception, who thought the use of in- grand jury has been justified by men toxicating drinks a great blessing to who were looking forward to the day when they might need the votes of liquor sellers; so that now no man will prosecute, with such a prospect before

But the law, you say, requires your by his Excellency, Gov. A. G. Curtin, occur in favorable localities within a yet I have often heard him say that it constable to return such violations of in his annual message to the Legisla- few degrees of the tropics, but the Amadherents in regard to all that is replied. was "a horrid business," without one if such returns are made, the Court dihim sometimes that the curse of God
rested on all who sold it; and that there without a prosecutor. Our was not one sound reason for its use. It turns every court, under oath, that he have heard many others who sold it because in the borough where in the field and lost a leg in his counthe law, and that, too, under oath; and ture in 1866, and by the liberal approhave heard many others who sold it turns every court, under once, the beneficial. Having served with honor more for the present year. And the and made it say the same things the beneficial in the field, and lost a leg in his coun-The public mind, however, gets ex to law, and that he has not been infor-

even at the expense of an argument But it uld'nt operate upon all. There means to obtain the particular object where a man, who was respectable in aimed at. Many men, who make haste society, could go in with his respectable to grow rich, will sawrince all honest ble friends and drink in a respectable to grow rich, will sawrince all honest ble friends and drink in a respectable manner; and so they went in for it ways on sale, various obtain wealth; and that, too, fight in the face and eyes of a perfect knowl for Judgment. Some, I suppose hone edge that they are acting dishonestly eatly thought it would be good tempe.

They who cheat the poor daily, would rance move, to have two or three light to be stated to condemn in the most censed taverns; and so they stand for license. The once known temperance perate men, or directly or indirectly interested in the success of some one of

the houses. Petitions were presented in court for licenses to four taverns and two drinking houses. Petitions were circulated er than they do. Many a politician for each and all, and according to the parsonages from taxation, valued at some walks near Breves, Macapa and morality of a cannibal, the religion of who, in his heart, hates drunkenness, count of the Court, the number of legal advocates the sale and use of ardent names on all was 242; all said to be recalled bill, only applying to Cumberland spirits, not because he believes it right, siding within the borough. Thave not equity, but upon its final passage one but because he thinks he may thereby counted them, and cannot, therefore, member after another moved to include improve his political prospects. Troud say that that is the correct number: "It handles many ballogrand. The opponents of license throughted by it became a general bill, by includballots counts in an election: Why remonstrances, and procured the names should be jeopardize his chance of pro- of 90 male residents of the borough motion, by running a muck against over 21 years of age, and the markes of liquon? It is wrong, he knows, to act 180 matried women and single women contrary to his convictions of right; over 21 years of age, making in all 270, but, then, when he gets what his am- to offset against 242 for license, or a mabition aims at, he will pay back in mo- jority of 28 against license. Our Court, ral influence, what the good of community accordance with law, count all the nity has lost by his dereliction from the names for and against license, whether path of honesty. Did you ever know male or female. The whole number of remonstrants was 527; and of these 427, at least, were adults according to from their peculiar make-up, always on the civil law. On the remonstrance

both sides of certain great moral ques were the names of 210 members of the tions. They know what is right, but Graded School, none of which we're looking ahead for some favors from the counted by the Court. The petitions and remonstrances were put into the hands of the Judges for it might offend my colleagues in the fused their consent until three days ago. on Wednesday, they held a meeting in House if this should come to their ob- John Wagner is two years older than Judge Williams's office on Wednesday servation. evening, and on Thursday Judge Will-

cians, too, they are called—who fish slyly, as men fish, for trout,—throwing on Monday following, the counsel for as we dised to, when we attended corn the pungent smoke hooked itself in her to protest,—"surely a man may be at nose, while I, a boy of fifteen, sat opposite, listening to her queer talk, and there a trout, quietly bagging them, cancelled having been granted by mist children and white aprons the on-

sumed to be the whole who honestly ticed in the Primary Department of our Death comes in all shapes; but when I believe that the sale and use of ardent Graded School, been in vogue twenty pass away, let it be on a "flowery bed spirits is an evil, would act up to their or thirty years ago, the accident would of ease," and not by railroad. not have happened; but it is a fixed. Upon the still air of night comes the fact for a year to come, and let us make chime of bells; how sweet, how pleathe best of it. I divide

The friends of license and the hotelmen are made drunk and ruined. Per- present; all else is forgotten, and we est to get all the trade and make all the gardless alike of the past and the great the yard stick, or have false measures. money they can out of it. There is one future that is hourly breaking upon us part of the trade it is their interest to and forcing us into the whirlpool of tual believers in Christianity as a diavoid-the selling of liquor on the Sab. coming trials, toll and strife. rich intelligent man. They don't cheat | bath, to minors, and to intemperate persons. If they live up to the law in this respect, and the present grogshops So, on the whole, you may put down which disgrace our village are put down. the tavernkeeper, who, with a license, we may consider that slight arithmetic tion upon those far off worlds of light, sells intoxicating drinks, as an average | cal mistake Providential, or rather over- | that twinkle like fire flies on a summer I have made this article longer than

as well as other days, to swill down Yours, respectfully, [Correspondence of the Agitator.] HARRISDURG, Feb. 9, 1871. Last week's sessions were mostly occonvention to revise and amend the

rived at in either case. The office of State Superintendent of soldiers or. Wickersham, the present State Superntendent of Common Schools, for that position. Many of the children who were placed in these schools four years ago, have already arrived at the age of sixteen, and are consequently discharged by the terms of the act establishthey were entitled to from their pa- to supply the demand. - Day. rents, and in many instances a better

he live to enjoy it. the American Steamship Company deep boxes into the trees, near the roots, passed by two majority. There seemed ground, where it is left to ferment until to be a good deal of interest attached to the watery portions evaporate, and it this bill, as the capitalists of Philadel- becomes hard, when it is packed for build some first class steamers and es- much as borracha fina, or A 1 India tablish a direct line to Europe, instead of depending upon the city of N. York. The most objectionable feature about it, from taxation for all time to come.

A bill was passed on Wednesday exempting all church property known as by no means uncommon; and there are things, could yet create man with the \$3,000 or less. This was originally a lo- | Santarem, of more than 300 trees.

iams abnounced the result of their ex- tion on Thursday evening of this week, | unless you count whisky. amination to be 242 for license and 227 at which all his friends and their wives avainst license, and accordingly gran- are invited, to take a drink-of lemonted a license to A. B. Grayes, of the ade; which being too strong for my sometimes clings for years to the mem-Cone House, and to Sol Bunnell and stomach, I refuse to attend. Perhaps ory. An undemonstrative incident of ces from their general state of mind and Daniel Monroe, of the two Holliday they can get along without-which I this kind was related to us as follows: houses refusing a license to W. B. Van doubt but they have my sympathy. Horn, on the remonstrance of his wife. The fashions of the times are so much The applications for licenses to the two in advance of what they were when I dudeen with a terrific smack and an penetrate. eating houses were withdrawn was young, that I cannot feel, at home occasional scowl, as a stray ringlet of

not act up to their honest convictions. Iy complain of the early neglect of their vanishing to show that the liquor selling things to show that the liquor selling th I community—and that part may be as system of learning to count, now praction rounds to fill the decimated ranks.— winter quarters."

NO. 8.

sant, how melodious, for it plays Home, sweet home, and echo answers back keepers say they will unite with us in their plaintive swells. At such times, putting down these illegal places, where how all things seem centered in the haps they will do it. It is their inter- live in the eastacy of the moment, re-

I have ever been a lover of the quiet stillness of the night; love to stand beneath the arched canopy of illimitable space, and gaze in wonder and admiraeve, pondering and doubting until the sense becomes confused and I am lost I intended, but I will try to avoid such in contemplation of the wondrous theme. Could we but know their hissold in violation of law, and where men your indulgence for two or three more tory, origin, and the purposes for which communications on the same subject .- | created ; could our circumscribed intellects but fathom the great mystery that surrounds them, and in our reaches after knowledge, make plain to our grosser natures the first great cause of animate and inanimate worlds, how much oupled in the discussion of the apport of doubt, of wonder, dread and fear, idnment bill and the bill for calling a would be removed. It may yet be. The reaches of science are delving into the Constitution, no conclusion being ar- hithertounknown mysteries of the universe, and ere long this world may become familiar with all its surroundings. sold in violation of law. In one of Governor has nominated the Hen Me Governor has nominated the Hon. Mr. of hope, I rest me in the lap of Mor-X-27.

INDIA RUBBER.

The belt of land around the globe, five hun-dred miles north and five hundred miles south of the equator, abounds in trees producing the gum of india rubber. They can be tapped, it is sta-Now it may be asked, why do you not stop this violation of law, by prosecuting the offenders? I answer, the experiment has been tried, and the grand jury have ignored the bills sent up to them by the District Attorney, and put the costs on the prosecutor, and that too in the face of the most ample ship of these wards of our brave defen-gem per year, and the business is considered to ders, our State has clothed and given be still in its infancy. But to whatever extent it them that training and education that may increase, there will still be plenty of rubber

> The above is strictly true, with the course than they would have received slight exception that there is not a belt at their parents' hands. The organiza- a thousand miles in width where the tion of these schools was first proposed India rubber tree is abundant. They azon valley sends more India rubber to and godlike in human character, did scholar withal—he devoted his time and | rubber imported from the East Indies. energies with unceasing industry, un- Few trees yield so little as three spoonsin the hearts of every widow and or- trees yielding least, while a large, thriftermed the soldier's friend, and worthiextent of a quart daily, without percep-Monday evening session was occu- republic of Bolivia, they have a villainpled in receiving reports of committees ous practice of never "going for" a and the reading of bills in place. Tues- rubber tree but once, the Seringero day's session was private calendar day, girdling it and taking all the milk it but very little business was done there. will yield from a deep "box," cut enin, as the question came up on concur- tirely around the tree, after which it is ring in the Senate bill incorporating left to die. In Ecuador the natives cut of Philadelphia," which was finally and lead the milk into holes in the phia, in connection with some of our market, where it ranks as sernamby, leading railroad men, have agreed to or niggerhead, bringing about 3-5ths as

Mark Twain thus describes a speci men "old man" of Buffalo: "John Wagner, the oldest man in ing all the counties in the Common- Buffalo-104 years old-recently walked wealth. The entire session was taken a mile and a half in two weeks. He is up in its discussion, and nearly every as cheerful and as bright as any of these member participated in it before the other old men that charge around so in final vote was taken; and it was of such the newspapers, and in every way as re- to be wondered at. But if there is inan exhaustive character, and so exten- markable. Last November he walked sive a range, that the lore of the prime- five blocks in a rain storm, without any val ages was exhumed to shed light up. | shelter but an umbrella, and cast his on the subject. To a disinterested ob- vote for Grant, remarking that he had server, this was a very proper time to voted for forty-seven Presidents, which pote the mental caliber of the dispu- was not strictly correct. His second | the evidences of revealed religion, and tants, and 1 might as well say that it crop of rich brown hair arrived from the investigation of the character of sank into insignificance when com- New York yesterday, and he has a that Church which claims to be none pared to some of our Tioga county ora- new set of teeth coming-from Philatory after a successful election, when | phila. He is to be married next week their spirits were jolly over the result, to a girl 102 years old, who still takes in and having been assisted with a little washing. They have been engaged 80 an outlay of time and trouble on the of the invigorator ! But let this pass, | years, but their parents persistently rethe Rhode Island veteran, and has ne-The Governor holds another recep- ner tasted a drop of liquor in his life,

The quiet comicality of a small event once sat by the fireplace, straining her and there a trout, quietly bagging them, to lastest cutting Saw in the world. The man-discting of the Saw dailing the world under a forfest of \$500 that that this is the fastest cutting saw made.

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Church Column.

[For the Agitator.]

NO. III. Let us look at the startling phenomenon already noticed, a little further; for the fact that, in some sections of a nominally Christian land, but twentyfive per cent. of the entire population attend religious worship, is a phenomenon which may well startle all lovers of their country, to say nothing of acrectly revealed and authoritative religion. Now, ex nihilo nihil fit-which. freely translated, means, "nothing exists without a cause." What, then, is

the cause of this extraordinary fact?

The cause is manifold; but whatever

it may be, it certainly is deserving of

our most earnest attention; for, if it is our bounden duty to carry the hope, both of the life which now is, and of that which is to come, to those of other races, colors and phases of civilization, there can be no question as to the obligation resting upon American Christians, with respect to these virtual heathens, so far as the visible Church is concerned, in our own midst. Surely it cannot be that all these non-churchgoers are what we commonly call infidels. We shall indeed be slow to believe that in any American community three-fourths of the inhabitants have consciously and deliberately repudiated the religion of Christ. We have said that few men are infidels from choice. There is nothing lovely, or ennobling, or soul-satisfying, in unbelief. True, human nature is sadly deprayed; still, few have got so far in stolidness as no longer to feel "this fond desire, this longing after immortality;"-few are actual Atheists; -few look upon conscience or the sense of moral accountability as wholly the creature of education. The writer has known such-at least such was their profession; but there is little danger that their number will ever become very considerable. And there is hope even of such. Jos. Barker, an Englishman, once notorious as an Apostle of the boldest and coarseat kind of infidelity, in this country, has, by the grace of God, of late years become a clergyman of the Church of England. Perhaps the lecturer's experience was the same as that of some of his hearers. In his once celebrated discussion with the Rev. Dr. Berg, in Philadelphia, the friends of both disputants occupied seats on the platform. not fail at once to strike some of the auditors on that occasion, and left an

impression not soon to be effaced. No,-this class may be rightly called exceptional. Wherever we go, in whattry's defense—and being a thorough quality averages better than that of everage of the world, we find the ideas of God, of an hereafter, and of moral accountability. Even heathen writers. til he had marked their good results in ful per day. A good sized tree, say like Cicero, have recognized in this mind is inflamed, it cannot reason fruit You can see by what is said above, all parts of the Commonwealth. But from one to two feet in diameter, usu- universal consciousness of mankind, the voice of God. And no one in our own time has urged the three ideas we May his name and deeds ever live green three large sprousful; old, well worked whom the writer, in passing, would unhesitatingly acknowledge his great obligation. But how any one of even avtible injury. On the Maderia, in the and yet, upon due investigation and reflection, fail to believe in Christianity as a supernatural and authoritative Religion, seems inexplicable. The Atheist is far more logical than the Deist; for, to hold the idea of a Supreme Being, and yet reject revelation, involves a heavier draft upon one's credulity than Romanism itself. But, as Mansel forcibly remarks, while referring to Theolore Parker and Francis W. Newman, "Men will concede much to philosophy who will concede nothing to Scripture. The sickly and sentimental morality which talks of the feroclous God of the popular theology, rubber. Last month the price of the ham, which shudders over the destrucwhich is indignant at the faith of Abralatter was \$1 05 and \$1 10 per pound in tion of the Canaanites, which prides was that it exempted the corporation New York, and but for the European itself in discovering imperfections in the war, it would be still higher. A rubber law of Moses, is content to believe that walk, or estrada, of 100 to 150 trees, is the God who could not sanction these a fetish-worshiper, and ordain for him a law of development, through the purifying stages which marked the civilization of Egypt and Babylon and Imperial Rome. Verily, this unbelieving

Reason makes heavy demands on the faith of its disciples." That thoughtful minds should meet with difficulties in their quest of truth, and especially of religious truth, is not deed a God, if there is indeed a future life beyond the grave, if we are indeed responsible to God for the use we make of our present existence,—a few hours devoted to the further consideration of other than the Church of the Apostles. as founded by Christ Himself,-surely this ought not to be deemed too great part of any rational man or woman .-It is to be remarked, however, that very much depends on the temper in which such a task is entered upon .-The opinions of the average class of unbelievers are not often to be changed immediately or directly by argument. As their want of faith, of spiritual discernment, has resulted in most instanheart, it is only to be removed by a "An old Irish great aunt of mine change in their moral and appritual condition, deeper than mere logic can

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